

# Dissatisfaction Spreads In Ranks Of T.F. Law Enforcement Officers

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Times-News Staff Writer

A significant number of Twin Falls area law enforcement officers are becoming increasingly disgruntled with their jobs.

Several plain-clothed, quit the police force and low pay isn't getting them out.

One officer, with eight years experience in law enforcement, said he plans getting into another line of work altogether.

"I'm ridiculed in my own neighborhood, stuck in a job I don't like, and I'm not being brewhaen by the courts and my superiors," this officer confided one day.

The man on the beat, the few interviewed during the course of a few months, say law enforcement has been downgraded drastically during the past three or four years.

"When I was a kid I wanted to be a police officer. I was kind of surprised when I put on a blue uniform, but I was pleased too," the officer said.

"It meant something to be an officer then."

Now he says, "I'm just a cop, someone to be paid, believe me, the pay rate, even in Idaho."

"They say, is the public."

One officer said he knows of at least four teen-agers involved in the selling of drugs. "A lot

of these drugs are the kind found in the medicine cabinet at home — sleeping pills, diet pills. But a large amount of marijuana, LSD and speed (an excited, a "pick-me-up") are sold.

"He said several teenage girls had been invited to a party recently, then given small amounts of marijuana to smoke."

"Soon these girls were having a ball. Then one night someone stopped them — a man — at speed — a little speed. Today one of the girls is pregnant and she doesn't know who the father is."

This kind of narcotics' problem, according to the officer, is not widespread through Twin

Falls, but it is the kind of problem the officer knows about but can't build a case around.

"Hell, the way the courts are these days we couldn't raise a finger of evidence against these kids to hold them in jail for an hour."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Robert Galley agreed in a talk before a women's group recently.

He said a man had been observed passing a marijuana someone else. "We had an eye-witness. He was asked how he knew this narcotic was passed and the witness replied 'I saw it' and this wasn't good enough."

Mr. Galley said it got down to how the pass was seen, and the witness replied, "Because the hand that did the passing was attached to the hand of the man doing the passing."

Testimony was then introduced that demeaned the witness and Mr. Galley said the case was lost.

Two officers spent at least 10 hours of their "off-duty" time to prepare evidence for the case. The time, one officer said, was wasted.

At the present time a man awaits the death sentence in Nevada. He raped a young bride and shot her husband through the head at close range. He

was found guilty in a jury trial and the case has been appealed.

Finally, in a last-ditch effort, the man's plea for commutation of his sentence was denied by Nevada's board of pardons.

But a college professor has taken up the crusade to keep the man alive. "We'll get our day in court yet," the professor said recently.

Two Falls officers wonder about this. The condemned man has had his "day in court" for the last four years. His appeals have cost the taxpayers more than \$250,000.

"He killed a man in cold blood then raped his bride while

she watched her husband bleed to death and then admitted the killing and this is the kind of man society wants to free because he isn't understood," one officer said.

"What the hell is happening to this country?"

This last plea is something this reporter has heard more than once, while visiting the Twin Falls police station and court.

Many juveniles, some officers say, are rude and abusive when being questioned about the most minor of infractions of the law.

"They say things to us you wouldn't believe. It would make See T.F. OFFICERS, P. 2, C. 6

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TEN CENTS

# Student Rampage Injures 11 In Chicago Brawl

By United Press International

A Chicago-area high school was closed today after 11 students were injured in a racial brawl. Three hundred students, whites and Negroes, rampaged through the cafeteria, Black students who had

announced they were withdrawing from Duke University in New Haven, Conn., said Monday.

A strike by militant black high and junior high school students in Los Angeles lost some support when teachers who had refused to cross picket lines at junior high school voted to return to classrooms today.

Classes were canceled Monday at the State University of New York's Binghamton campus and Valparaiso (Ind.) University as seminars were held to discuss campus problems.

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# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures

### National

Atlanta	65	51	.30
Bismarck	45	25	
Chicago	65	45	
Dallas	60	45	
Denver	53	33	
Des Moines	63	45	
Detroit	63	32	
Fort Worth	58	47	.75
Indianapolis	61	34	
Honolulu	73	70	.01
Jacksonville	53	33	.63
Kansas City	69	40	
Las Vegas	72	43	
Los Angeles	70	53	.01
Miami	78	70	
Minneapolis	46	27	
New Orleans	59	34	.152
New York	55	41	
Philadelphia	59	31	
Portland, Ore.	56	42	.22
St. Louis	70	41	
Salt Lake City	55	38	
San Diego	66	46	
San Francisco	57	49	.13
Seattle	57	37	
Spokane	43	36	
Washington	63	33	

## Forecast

Variable cloudiness through 60° per cent humidity; T-F, tonight with a chance of a few showers; fair Wednesday-windy 65° per cent humidity; T-F, Thursday, cool, 55°, low to Castleford; 31°. Soil temperatures: Twin Falls; Weather Bureau, 4-inch, 24°; 8-inch, 37°-36°; 20-inch, 36°-35°; 28-39°; Rupert; 4-inch, 24°-31°. Fall Weather Bureau, 39° with inch, 42°-31°.

## Weather Synopsis

A weak weather front from the Pacific Ocean moved into 30° in the west. Surface winds in the Magic Valley and Southern Idaho were dissipating over South-central Idaho this morning. Some moisture will remain over this region today and into the weekend. Readings are expected through our three agricultural valleys.

Clearing of the skies will begin by tonight and generally fair weather should take place throughout Southern Idaho and East-Central Oregon on Wednesday.

Somewhat cooler air has also moved into this region and as tonight will be lower than yesterday, particularly in the western valleys. High readings both today and Wednesday will range from the upper 30s and lower 40s in Southeastern Idaho to the upper 40s through the mid-50s in the lower Malheur and Southwestern Idaho valleys. Low readings tonight will range from the teens and low 20s in the

area during the past 24 hours.

Precipitation amounts during this period were generally light and spotty with Boise, Burley and Pocatello reporting traces. Kunlun, 31° of an inch, and Malad, 10°, reported 10°.

The northwest Pendleton, Oregon, received .34 of an inch of rain during the past 24 hours.

High temperatures over South Idaho Falls will range from 40° to 45° in Southeastern Idaho yesterday were about the same to 8° degrees higher than the previous day and ranged from 40° to 45° in the lower Malheur and Southwestern Idaho valleys. Low readings last night ranged from 26° at Malad to 41° at Boise.

Temperature may have played a major role. It was 10° cooler in the upper 30s and 15° cooler at 40° and only a light breeze was blowing over the runway. Normal takeoffs require that the air have a certain minimum density to insure flight. High temperatures can lower air density drastically.

The two aircrafts were craft plumped into a crowded residential area at the runway's end just two minutes after taking off.

All aboard were killed, as were at least 60 persons on the ground. Another 120 were seriously injured, 50 of whom remained in critical condition with burns and other injuries.

The plane's flight recorder, dug from the blocks of wreckage Sunday night, was flown to the United States for analysis.

Mrs. Leslie Nelson and daughter, Shirley, both 16, were killed. Mrs. Lawrence Meyers and Stanley Berriagnoli, both 26, were seriously injured.

The plane, which had been flying from the 28th floor of the Hotel Idaho, crashed into a building at 10th and Main.

At least 100 persons were killed in the accident.

Twelve passengers were seriously injured.

## Safety Ruling Stirs Anger Of Legislator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee Monday criticized as "arbitrary and hasty" a decision made in the final days of the Johnson administration to tighten radiation rules.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., said regulations, which would allow miners to keep only one third as high as now permitted, might make it impossible to mine uranium at all.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare supported the decision although he said the considerations that preceded it were like a Greek drama with dozens of characters involved in and out.

The regulation, adopted by the Federal Radiation Control are not scheduled to take effect until Jan. 1, 1971, to give miners a chance to develop new safety measures.

Finch said the FRC, which he heads, would review the matter in the spring of 1970 and might make some changes.

Atomic Energy Commissioner George W. Taylor told the committee there is "no need" for "adequate scientific support" for the new regulations.

But he said the AEC is willing to await the results of the FRC review.

Finch conceded there is no proof that present mine radiation levels are harmful, although they may be. Higher levels, present in mines during the 1950s, caused lung cancer.

"When we are dealing with health matters, we apply a safety factor," Finch said.

## Enrollment Decline To Hit Colleges

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Very Rev. Paul C. Reiner, president of St. Louis University, predicts the enrollments of private colleges and universities will decline with the next 10 years from one-third to one-fifth of total college enrollment.

Father Reiner said private colleges are unable to compete financially with state institutions and some private schools may have to "revert" from private to public status.

Father Reiner said the private institutions have "freedom to experiment and innovate" and he added that, if the private schools do not receive financial aid, "this nation will end up with a million students of higher education on the way to be highly resistant to change."

St. Louis University has been forced to close its School of Dentistry and its Department of Geology because of lack of support. The Geography Department has closed in June and the Dental School will close after the 1970-71 academic year.

The University News said in a recent editorial: "Because of the financial difficulties involved in operating a private university, it is reasonable to assume that the university's aim of perpetuation of society" is offering a limited number of really good departments rather than a large number of mediocre ones."

## Super Church Would Unite 9 Groups

ATLANTA (UPI) — Plans were outlined Monday for a "super church" combining nine black and white American Protestant denominations into a single organization.

A commission on the Consultation on Church Unity (COCU), holding its eighth annual meeting here, presented a plan by which the church could have three levels of ecclesiastical offices and four levels of geographical organization.

The plan is to be studied in this session and ready for possible presentation at next year's COCU meeting. It would probably be two or three years before the "plan" could be implemented.

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Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, secretary general of the World Council of Churches and a COCU member, urged the group to work for the merger in order to revive the churches' influence in the world.

Irish Flag Flies  
On British Liner

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — It was "Up the Irish" on the Queen Mary.

An Irish flag, flown from the former British passenger liner during a St. Patrick's Day



SALES AND MARKETING executives of Pocatello recently presented distinguished service awards to four salesmen who work in the Magic Valley area. The winners were honored at a banquet in Pocatello recently. Each salesman

chose a gift from a local company. The winners, from left, are L. Eldredge, Billmeyer, Inc.; Earl Brown, Gate City Steel Corp.; Paul Ellis, Paul Roberts Industrial Supply Inc., and Bill McNew, Garrett Freightlines Inc.

## Isle Offers Tax Shelter To Artists

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) — This sunny Mediterranean island has become the latest gathering place for film stars, authors and entertainers, although they may be "higher levels, present in mines during the 1950s, caused lung cancer."

Some come here to settle, some are attracted by the climate, under-water sports and Maltese hospitality.

And, as a byproduct, whether or not figures in their plans, they find the tax laws far more lenient than in Britain or the United States.

Last year Malta had a record number of tourists. This year is expected to set a new record.

Maltese date the influx from 1962, when "Honor Blackman" and "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." television series told the world to get away from it. She chose a small, uninhabited islet named Comino.

Now the islet, situated between the main islands of Malta and Gozo, is the favorite resort of others in show business. And the price of property is soaring there as it is everywhere in the area.

In addition to the acting colony there are a number of famous writers in residence in and around Malta.

One of them is Dr. Desmond Morris, author of the international best-seller, "The Naked Ape," who found, ironically, that Malta is the only country in the western world which does not permit public sale of his books.

Nevertheless, Morris says his stay here has given him the "thinking time" he needed and he is now at work on a sequel to "The Naked Ape" as well as a major study of predator and prey such as tigers, hyenas, lions and wolves.

Morris' wife, Pamela, also a writer, is producing a guide to the Maltese Islands. Their son, Jason, was born in Malta last October.

Another best-selling resident is Nicholas Morris, author of "The Great Seal" and other novels which have been filmed, including "The Story of Esther Costello."

"I live in a quiet place is my ideal," he says.

Since Malta is the sterilizing area, it is an additional attraction for British luminaries. Among those who have recently set up homes here are television star Roger Moore, of "The Saint," film actor John Mills, 1960s comedian Jimmy Edwards, jazz virtuoso Johnny Donohue and his wife, singer Cleo Laine.

## Medal Contains Spelling Error

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A medal struck in 1965 to commemorate the Nobel Prize in literature had a spelling error. The manufacturer said an employee apparently goofed when he called the Swedish embassy to ask how Swedes spelled "literature."

It came out on the medal "literatur" instead of "literatur." The medal was cast in honor of novelist Yasunari Kawabata, first Japanese to win the Nobel award in literature.

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## Welfare Workers Plan Labor Union

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Striking welfare workers in Allegheny County have voted to stay off the job and to form a new, independent labor union.

The workers voted Monday to

organize as the United Welfare Workers and said they would remain on strike until their wage dispute with the state is settled.

Nearly 600 workers attended a meeting and selected a representative from workers and state officials.

The workers are seeking an amendment from their leaders for per cent pay hikes. They say a

new, independent labor union.

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## MID-WEEK SPECIAL EVENTS

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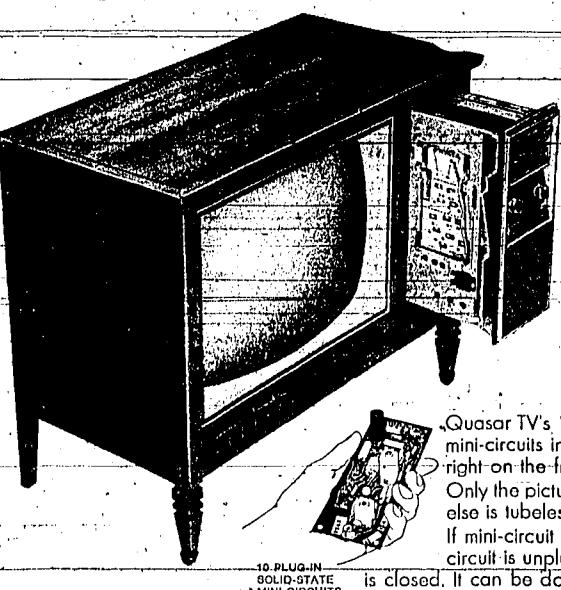
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# Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

## Temperatures

### Forecast



CLOUDY

Variable cloudiness through 80 per cent humidity; T. F. Tonight with a chance of a few showers; fair Wednesday; windy and cooler; high today and Wednesday in the 40s, and low to night 30 to 33. Precipitation probability 10 to 20 percent.

Friday, 37° to 40°; Saturday, 37° to 40°; Sunday, 37° to 40°.

Wednesday: Today's 8 a.m. Magic Valley reading: Twin Falls Weather Bureau, 39, with

### National

Atlanta 66-51-30  
Bismarck 45-25  
Chicago 66-45  
Cleveland 60-37  
Denver 63-45  
Des Moines 63-32  
Fort Worth 56-47-75  
Honolulu 64-34  
Jacksonville 58-53-03  
Kansas City 69-40  
Las Vegas 58-43  
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Mpls-St. Paul 46-27  
New Orleans 59-54-182  
New York 59-44  
Omaha 65-31  
Philadelphia 58-42-32  
St. Louis 70-41-51  
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San Diego 69-40  
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Seattle 56-42-37  
Spokane 43-36  
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east to the upper 20s and lower 30s in the west.

Surface winds in the Magic Valley will be generally light and steady, but today in some areas, Idaho wind speeds will tend to increase at times to 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Skies over these agricultural valleys have been partly cloudy to cloudy during the past 24 hours. The winds and temperatures during this period were generally light and spotty with Boise, Burley and Pocatello reporting 30s, Kuna, 01 of an inch, and Idaho Falls, 07 of an inch to the northwest. Pendleton, Oregon, received 34 of an inch of rain during the past 24 hours. High temperatures over South-central Idaho yesterday were about the same as 8 degrees higher than the previous day and ranged from 40 at Idaho Falls to 60 at Kuna and 61 at Boise.

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The Venezuelan two-jet craft plummeted into a crowded residential area at the runway and just two minutes after taking off.

All aboard were killed, as were at least 69 persons on the ground. Another 120 were injured and 17 remained missing.

Needless to say, these officers won't be identified, nor will the statements be made to this reporter.

Today, an officer can start work at wages way out of line with other jobs in Twin Falls. And, if you're in the ladder, you're in.

After headquarters authorized the use of "more than 10,000 troops" in the counteroffensive, initial reports indicated that it would go much higher than that.

Atlas Wedge centered in Tay Ninh Province, long a Communist redoubt northwest of Saigon bordering the Cambodian frontier. There, according to U.S. Intelligence, more than 20,000 guerrillas are hiding, possibly in the jungle, just east of Saigon.

The Atlas Wedge announcement accompanied command reports that for the first time in their 24-day-old offensive, the Communists had spared civilian centers from shelling attacks today. But 52 South Vietnamese and 126 were wounded.

There is nothing the sheriff or the police chief can do. There is little the county commissioners can do. The county council can do. The taxpayers set the requirements on this.

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## Safety Ruling Stirs Anger Of Legislator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Senate Atomic Energy Committee, today criticized as "whimsical and hasty" a decision made in the final days of the Johnson administration to tighten radiation mines.

Rep. Chet Hollfield, D-Calif., said the regulations, which would allow radiation levels only one-tenth as high as now permitted, might be impossible to meet without at all.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health, Education and Welfare supported the decision although he said the considerations that preceded it were like a Greek drama "with dozens of characters shuffling in and out."

The regulations adopted by the Federal Radiation Control are now scheduled to take effect until Jan. 1, 1971, to give mines a chance to develop new safety measures.

Finch said the FRC, which he heads, would review the matter in the spring of 1970 and might make some changes.

Atomic Energy Commissioner Gerald F. Tape told the committee there is not now "adequate scientific support" for the regulation.

But he said the AEC is willing to await the results of the FRC review.

Finch conceded there is no proof that present mining practices are not hazardous to health, they "may be." Higher-levels present in mines during the 1950s caused lung cancer.

"When we are dealing with health matters, we apply a safety factor," Finch said.



SALES AND MARKETING executives of Pocatello recently presented distinguished salesmen of the year awards to four salesmen who work in the Magic Valley area. The men were honored at a banquet in Pocatello recently. Each salesman

was chosen a winner by his own company. The winners, from left, are Leo Eldredge, Almyne Inc.; Earl Brown, Gate City Steel Corp.; Paul Ellis, Paul Roberts Industrial Supply Inc., and Bill McNew, Garrett Freightlines Inc.

## Isle Offers Tax Shelter To Artists

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) — This sunny Mediterranean islet has become the latest gathering place for film stars, authors and entertainers.

Some come here to settle, some are attracted by the climate, the relaxed sports and Maltese hospitality.

And, as a byproduct whether or not it figures in their plans, they find the law far more lenient than in Britain or the United States.

Last year Malta had a record number of tourists. This year is expected to set a new record.

Maltese date the influx from 1962 when Honor Blackman, star of "The Avengers" television series, left when she chose a small uninhabited islet named Comino.

Now the islet, situated between the main islands of Malta and Gozo, is the favorite resort of scores of others in show business. And the price of property is soaring there as it is everywhere.

In addition to the acting colony there are a number of famous writers in residence in and around Malta.

One of them is Dr. Desmond Morris, author of the international bestsellers "... Naked Ape" who found, ironically, that Malta is the only country in the western world which does not permit public sale of his book.

Nevertheless, Morris says his stay has given him the "thinking time" he needed and he is now at work on a sequel to "The Naked Ape" as well as a major study of predators animals such as tigers, hyenas, panthers, lions and wolves.

Morris' wife, Ramona, also works producing plays for the Maltese islands. Their son, Jason, was born in Malta last October.

Another best-selling resident is Nicholas Monsarrat, author of "The Cruel Sea" and other novels which have been filmed, including "The Story of Esther Costello."

"To live in a quiet place is my ideal," he says.

Since Malta is in the sterling area it has an additional attraction for British lumineers. Among those who have come up here are television star Roger Moore of "The Saint," film actor John Mills, video comedian Jimmy Edwards, jazz virtuoso Johnny Dankworth and his wife, singer Cleo Laine.

The University of Malta has been forced to close its School of Dentistry and its Department of Geology because of lack of support. The Geology Department will be closed in June, and the Dental School will close after the academic year.

The University, now sold in a recent editorial, "because of the financial difficulties involved in operating a private university, it is reasonable to assume that the best policy is one of specialization of study — offering a limited number of really good departments rather than a large number of mediocre ones."

## Enrollment Decline To Hit Colleges

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Very Rev. Paul C. Reiner, president of St. Louis University, predicts the "enrollments of private colleges and universities will decline within the next 10 years from one-third to one-fifth of total college enrollment."

Father Reiner said private colleges are unable to compete financially with state institutions and some private schools may have to "revert from private to public status."

Father Reiner said the private schools must have "freedom to experiment and innovate" and he added that, if the private schools do not receive financial aid, "this nation will end up with a monolithic system of higher education, one that will be highly resistant to change."

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## Super Church Would Unite 9 Groups

ATLANTA (UPI) — Plans were outlined Monday for a "super church" to unite nine black and white American Protestant denominations into a single organization.

A commission on the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), holding its eighth annual meeting here, presented a plan in which the church could have three levels in ecclesiastical offices and four levels of geographical organization.

The plan is to be studied in this session and readied for possible presentation at next year's COCU meeting. It probably will be two or three years before the plan could be implemented.

COCU envisions approval of a plan that would combine the African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Christian Methodist Episcopal, Christian Episcopal Presbyterian, U.S.-United Church of Christ, United Methodist and United Presbyterian Churches.

The churches have a combined membership of 23 million.

The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, secretary general of the World Council of Churches and a pioneer in ecumenism, urged the group to work for the merger in order to revive the church's influence in the world.

Irish Flag Flies  
On British Liner

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — It was "Up the Irish" on the Queen Mary.

An Irish flag flown from Dublin was raised on the former British passenger liner during a St. Patrick's Day

## Ex-Commander Says Defense Of Pueblo Could Have Started War

By DANIEL RAPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former U.S. military commander in the Pacific said today the precipitated "World War III" had it gone belatedly to the aid of the USS Pueblo.

Retired Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp said special committee

subcommittee examining the Pueblo seizure by North Korea that regardless of any "rules of engagement" he would have sent planes to help the intelligence ship if they had been available early enough.

But he agreed under question

that any U.S. action after the vessel was firmly

assembled would have

been too risky.

As for coming to the Pueblo's restrictions on the bombing of only with nuclear weapons,

rescue while it and its captors

were still at sea, Sharp said:

"The rules didn't make a damn

bit of difference. I would have applied in the Pueblo case."

Sharp, who was not

altogether clear on what rules

he would have applied in the

Pueblo case, said he knew

the slightly gray-haired former four

of no rules that would have

prevented American planes

legally would have played no

part in his decision.

Sharp, who retired last Aug.

1963, said that by then

Korea's 12-mile limit after

American forces got the Pueblo

intelligence ship Jan. 23,

1968, was the limit for help. Navy planes

were too far away to get to the

scene in time to help.

Sharp told the Senate armed

services subcommittee that he Korea were within striking

distance of some of the distance, but Sharp confirmed

"rules of engagement" covering reports they were useless

American fighting men, such as because they were equipped

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## Welfare Workers Plan Labor Union

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Strikebreakers in Allegheny County have voted to end the work stoppage.

The workers voted Monday to

organize as the United Welfare

Workers and said they would

remain on strike until their

dispute with the state is

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The workers are seeking 15

per cent pay hikes. They say

the workers are paid less money than some welfare recipients.

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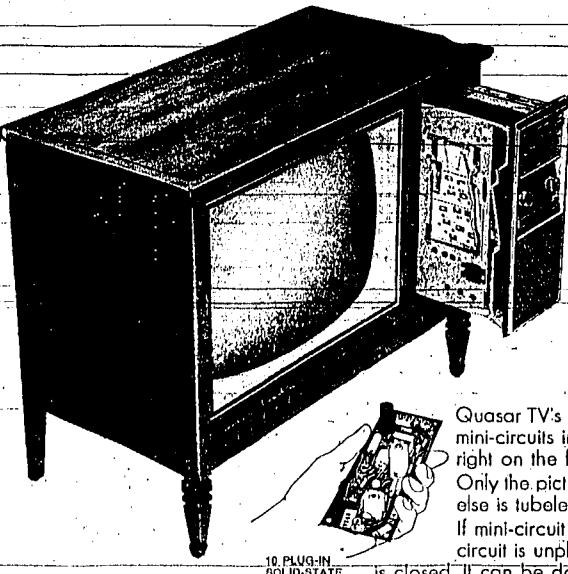
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# Tribalism Shatters World State Dream

## Pilots Plan Action

In a few weeks, the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations will meet—and among the problems it will discuss is what to do about plane hijackings. What they are suggesting they will do is take direct action of their own to stop these criminal acts.

That they have the power to do so is unquestioned. The technique to be employed, if they should decide to do so, is quite effective. They will refuse to fly to any country which will not agree to punish hijackers or allow their extradition.

The federation represents 48,000 pilots in 50 countries and such a boycott would effectively isolate any

country from a large part of its contact with the rest of the world.

The technique was used successfully against Algeria last summer in order to obtain the release of an Israeli plane which had been hijacked to Algiers. Before the threatened boycott could be put into effect, the plane was released.

Pilots, of course, have as much at stake in hijackings as anybody and it is natural they are concerned about the apparent inability of either the government or the airline companies to put a halt to the dangerous incidents. A boycott such as that proposed could bring immediate and lasting results.

## After The Moon

One more stepping-stone—the third-from-last—has been firmly laid toward the moon by the flight of Apollo 9.

So spectacularly successful has been the progress of the moon program since the tragic fire in an Apollo capsule on the launch pad in January, 1967, that the climaxing flight—the actual landing of the first men on the moon—could be achieved with Apollo 10, now being prepared for a lunar orbital mission in May.

To pull the giant rocket off the pad and revamp all its systems and components for a moon landing, however, would delay the launch until June. Since lift-off of Apollo 11 is scheduled for July, the moon "race" certainly does not warrant the slightest compromise with safety and absolute readiness, it is just as well that NASA has decided to leave the sequence as is.

Apollo 10 will further serve to check out the performance of the "Spider"—the lunar landing module—and orbital rendezvous maneuvers, communications and a host of other complex and essential systems.

If all goes well (a phrase that journalists have been spinning off their typewriters for so long that it comes automatically), the United States will have realized with a year and a half to spare the goal announced in 1962 by President Kennedy to land a man on the moon by the end of the decade, which officially ends Dec. 31, 1970.

The nation is not in the mood to invest another \$30 billion in another grandiose space objective, but to disband and dismantle the skills and facilities which have cost so many billions to create would in the long run be the most wasteful kind of economizing.

We will—soon again—witness

anything so stirring as the first landing on the moon. A little of the excitement, a little of the sense of wonder will be forever lost when the last chapter of the Apollo saga is written.

But America—indeed, the entire human race—is in the space age to stay.

## MR. SPECTATOR

### We Cannot Understand

We fail to understand why some things are done the way they are, or are allowed to continue the way they are allowed to continue. For instance:

(1) Why not a stop and go light at the intersection of Blue Lakes North and Falls Avenue? Sure, we know there is probably a good reason, but is it good enough? With increased activity at the College of Southern Idaho it must take a real good reason to not have a traffic light at that point. State or federal highway rules do not permit a light there? So what? It's in the city limits and a light is needed! There must be some way to get the job done. We would like to know—officially, from someone, in an official capacity—why the job cannot be done and soon? And—if it can be done, then why not?

(2) Why not a sign—directional sign or something—that would let motorists know where the Addison East takeoff road is located after you approach Twin Falls from the north side of the river and over the new Hansen Bridge? Many people want to turn onto Addison Avenue East instead of continuing past Kimball and onto Kimball Road, but coming off the bridge it takes much more than just a look to find out where to turn onto the Addison Avenue East road. The markings are extremely lacking. Why not a sign saying, "Addison Avenue East Turn Right Next Opening?" That is all it would take to eliminate a bind situation. Lots of things in Twin Falls are closer to that road than to any downtown road and motorists have a right to know where the road is. We would welcome an official explanation as to why the road is not now adequately marked or to when it will be.

(3) Why not a traffic light at Second Avenue West and Third Street West? That's the post office corner. Ever try to walk across that corner or ever try to slow down when driving to make a turn into the post office or to park in that vicinity? Ought to try it sometime. And when the Times-News new building goes up at that corner, the traffic will be heavier than ever. We can remember all the arguments why a light could not be put at the corner of Second Avenue West and Second Street West. But finally it went up and it has worked well. Now we would solicit an official explanation as to why there cannot be one at the post office corner. Surely speed—driving speed—is not so essential that it should be permitted to continue.

#### THE IRS

Just how deep is the well of personal income Uncle Sam draws on every year at this time? It crossed the half-trillion-dollar mark for the first time in the last accounting.

The 72 million Americans who filed tax returns in 1968 reported 1967 income in excess of \$500 billion, report Commerce Clearing House. This was an increase of about \$36 billion from the year before.

The increase in the number of filers was modest—about 1.5 million—but lots of taxpayers had the pleasure (?) of finding themselves in higher brackets. For instance, 1.1 million more people filed returns in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 income slot.

As a consequence, more people are itemizing. Of the \$82 billion in deductions claimed by individuals, \$60 billion represented itemized deductions, plus \$5 billion.

The number of taxpayers filing return for those whose total gross income is less than \$10,000, was half a million less than in 1967.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Just at the turn in history when the world seems pulled closer by the marvels of science, of air travel and the sweep of global economy, it is retreating dangerously into smaller and smaller political and social fragments.

Nationalism seemingly was a well-established phenomenon a century ago. The clamor in the first world war was for the unity of Europe, it has been for some sort of supra-national organization amounting to a "world state" which would keep all its parts at peace.

But the opposite now seems to be happening. Negro leader

Bayard Rustin speaking recently in Florida, put his finger on the matter when he labeled this country's "black nationalism" as "the most dangerous thing in the world, and then went on to say it is not a circumstance limited to America but one that is emerging widely around the globe.

He cited the increased French separateness agitation in two big cities—Paris and Brussels. War II tendency for tribes to separate themselves from others and dignify themselves as "countries." Africa, of course, is the prime illustration. Writer Drucker:

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As for the kind of tribalism Rustin has in mind, he sees it fundamentally as a device of escape, a shunning of competition and responsibility, an attempt to live within some artificial shell and somehow exist—miraculously in full political, social and economic health—in the larger framework of an established great nation.

Rustin gets even harsher. He argued that black separatists, far from being benevolent, are the frontiers of a "liberation movement" actually suffer from a "lack of social courage." They run from the battle with the national fabric.

Black separation in America is such a phenomenon. So is the Catholic-Protestant furor in northern Ireland. Generous-hearted humanitarians, looking at all this, may be moved to ask, "So what? What is wrong with movements that are above all to stress an admirable spirit of self-determination?"

The quote from Drucker gives his answer as it applies to tribal splinters masquerading as freedoms they say they want.

The same perhaps may be said for other restless American "tribe" — the disruptive, destructive white racists, and what suggests that the leveling of society's organizations, from the nation on down, will usher in the great

freedom they say they want.

may have a feminizing effect on a male child.

I have checked, and one of my more conservative physician-advisors tells me that he does not recommend use of the pill for nursing mothers.

I have long advocated breast feeding, whenever possible, and still hold that view. Since there can be undesired results with use of the pill, to me it makes sense to use some other method.

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## Russia-Red China Gap Widens

WASHINGTON — Charges inside Communist China that Russia is in collusion with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, elaborate Soviet propaganda, peak.

The charges, aired by the Chekiang province radio after the recent USSR border clash, have a special bite. Nothing is so offensive to mainland Chinese as Chiang's government and its hold on Taiwan (Formosa).

Experienced China watchers say the present status of Formosa is the major irritant for Communist China's intense brand of nationalism. The Chinese have helped Manchukuo—and has helped Manchukuo help itself.

In addition to Mao's "soft line," he appears to be playing a major governmental role. They believe Mao, with 13 other top party leaders, now holds the party's power and rules the China mainland.

In addition to Mao (and his ex-starlet, Chiang Ching), the top leaders appear to be his apparent lieutenants, Lin Piao, Premier Chou En-lai, the nominal head of the cultural revolution, Chen Po-ia, and police boss Kang Sheng.

In the view of China experts, no one in the world can "soft line" will serve to reconcile the differences within this power elite. The experts identify "soft liners" but see a changing group of pragmatists who sometimes resist Mao's view that man's future and Mao's rule are inseparable.

Mao's "permanent revolution" and his fight against party "revisionism" are thus a focus of party differences. In a paper, written while studying in Paris, Mao's son, Mao Tse-tung, concluded that Mao's attempt to suppress opposition to his rekindled revolution "has created the greatest crisis in that revolution since the CCP took control of the mainland."

Charged of Russian collaboration with the Nationalists, the Chinese are far apart than ever. Even before the bloody fighting, China watchers and Kremlinologists were agreed that the gap between the two governments was becoming progressively worse.

There was a time when much of the hostility was credited to Mao Tse-tung and his personal ambitions. There is a feeling that, after all, Mao is the 75-year-old man who can't help but give way to the posturing of a Maoist

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It is considered quite possible that Chinese diplomats wanted to do a little probing of the new Nixon Administration, it also suggested that some Chinese leaders, particularly Lin Piao, were interested in pushing the Sino-Soviet alliance and appear more reasonable in the eyes of world opinion.

Finally, it is suggested that Chinese leaders, with in mind the atmosphere of the Geneva Conference, would not exclude Red China.

In this bit of informed China watching it is assumed that the Warsaw talks were finally can-

celled that they would not serve national and party interests as conceived by Mao.

After the defection of diplomat Liao Ho-shu was no more than a handy pretext on which the cancellation was based.

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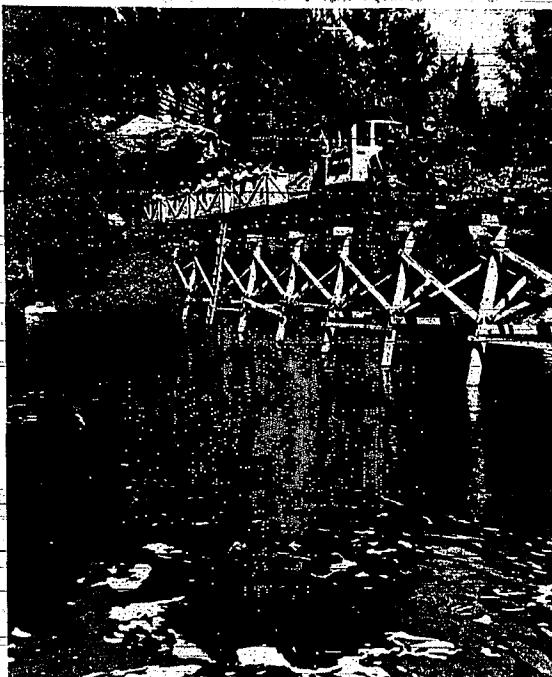
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LIFE-LIKE ADVENTURES AWAIT Times-News' carrier salesmen at Disneyland in Los Angeles, Calif., when winners of a current subscription contest are announced after the April 1 contest deadline. An estimated 140 carrier salesmen in the Times-News circulation area are competing for new subscription customers and winners will get free trips to this world attraction. Here, guess make their way through Nature's Wonderland aboard a whistling tooting mine train. Crossing a trestle in Bear Valley Frontier, visitors find this bear fishing for rainbow trout while wild elk, beaver and bobcat, created in life-like realism by Disney "imaginers" complete the backwoods scene.

## Disneyland Contest Deadline For Carriers Approaching

Competition is keen among Times-News carrier salesmen for prize trips to California's Disneyland, and the contest deadline of April 1 is approaching fast.

Gene Carpenter, Times-News circulation director, said about 140 carrier salesmen throughout the paper's circulation areas are competing.

Winners will fly by Air West to California and those winning will be charmed. They will spend four days in California.

The all-expense paid tour will include lodging at the Charter House near Disneyland, admission to the second annual Disneyland sponsored for outstanding carrier salesmen of the Times-News.

While in California the group will visit Marineland. The salesmen are competing on the basis of the number of new subscription customers they can sign up before the April 1 deadline.

Disneyland continues to be one of the top attractions in America today, and Mr. Carpenter said it is a proper place to take the contest winners because of its family-oriented entertainment.

Walt Disney's legacy of creative imagination continues to inspire growth at Disneyland.

Since his death in December, 1966, more than \$30 million has been spent creating eight major new attractions, including the all-new "Tomorrowland" and the fabulous "Pirates of the Caribbean."

And the ideas, dreams and detailed plans he left with the Disney team of "imaginers" will provide the basis for other new adventures for years to come.

As Walt Disney said on opening day in 1955, "Disneyland will continue to grow, to add new things as long as there is imagination left in the world."

Since that opening, Disneyland has more than 120 attractions, from 52 major adventures to

an investment of \$17-million to more than \$100-million.

Equally impressive is the growth in total entertainment — musical productions, variety shows, science exhibits, parades, dancing, gift shops and diaper facilities, nationally famous bands and show business personalities — live entertainment for every age group.

With more than 75 million visitors since 1955, Disneyland today is the world's known entertainment center. Annual attendance has grown from 4,000,000 in its first year to more than nine million currently.

Its guests have come from every nation on the earth.

Distinguished visitors, including 12 kings and queens, 20 presidents, 100 governors and other heads of state and 41 royal princes and princesses. Among the most famous are Presidents Eisenhower and Truman, Prime Minister Nehru and Emperor Haile Selassie.

The U.S. State Department officials have described Disneyland as one of the nation's greatest goodwill builders. It is second only to Washington, D. C. on the requested itinerary of official foreign guests of this country. Four double-decker chariot cars in 1955 that a whole new era in outdoor entertainment was beginning.

## Useless Island Becomes Focal Point Of Russ-China Clashes

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The island which the Russians call "Diamantisk" and the Red Chinese call "Chengpao" (The diamond island) has been fought over swampy banks of the Ussuri River and is considered economically and strategically useless.

Yet in at least two bloody clashes between Soviet and Red Chinese forces it has become the focal point of friction between the two countries dating back to the 17th century.

It began when Russian fur traders moved out across the frozen steppes to the Pacific and has continued through a half dozen or so treaties, some of which the Chinese believe were imposed unjustly by the Russian czars upon a weakened Chinese dynasty.

Chinese claims against the Russians total some 600,000 square miles of territory along the border, ranging from Shantung province in China's wild west to Vladivostok on the Pacific.

The treaties which the Chinese now specifically contest were signed in 1858 and 1860 which together ceded to Russia 300,000 square miles of territory along the Amur and Ussuri rivers.

The Russians took everything east of the Ussuri where it runs northward above Vladivostok to its confluence with the Amur where the border turned westward.

The Ussuri, now frozen over, is a meandering river whose main channel, islands and sandbars change with flood times.

The Chinese claim that under the treaty of 1860 Chinese

inhabitants always have lived in the disputed island, along with two others, Kapotze and Chitchin.

They say that all three islands lie east of the main channel which under international law they maintain is the boundary line.

They say Chinese frontier guards always have patrolled the island and that during negotiations in 1964, the Russians admitted they belonged to China.

In another dispute area along the Amur farther to the west, the Red Chinese in 1966 took a step which also contributed to the friction.

To safeguard China's national sovereignty, facilitate navigation and insure safety, they announced sweeping controls over riverboat traffic at frontier ports and streams linking with neighboring countries.

The areas affected were the Argun and Amur rivers which Soviet maps show as the border between Siberia and China, and the Sungari river which flows through China's industrialized northeast and finally empties into the Amur.

In that past, the Russians made heavy use of the Sungari Chinese maps showed a part of the Argun and all of the Amur frontier as undefined areas of the Russian

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WAYNE BARNEY

...Clay has been appointed general agent for the Magic Valley territory of Grange Mutual Life Co. A longtime agent of Twin Falls, Mr. Barney formerly was general agent for Pacific Empire Life Co. Mr. Barney has spent years in the insurance business.

He is a former president of the Twin Falls Chapter of the underwriters association. Mr. Barney is now secretary-treasurer of the Chartered Life Underwriters, Idaho chapter.

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**Favorite Poems,  
Verses Recited  
At Club Meeting**

Members recited their favorite poems or verses during the opening exercises of the Goodwill Club at the home of Mrs. Lynn Owens. Mrs. Otto Scherbinke led the prayer and Mrs. Owens the flag salute. The thought for the day was given by Mrs. Gladys Severt. floral arrangements were made and committees appointed for the annual birthday dinner.

A shower of baby food and clothing was given to a family with a new baby and the father was out of work.

Mrs. Josephine Ehrenman was the guest of honor and Mrs. May Meader, Mrs. George Rigdon and Mrs. Scherbinke received birthday gifts from their secret pals.

Mrs. Lawrence Harper and Mrs. Eileen McCollum were guests. Mrs. Harper spoke on her work with the Blind Institute in Boise. Mrs. Ivan Waring, Mrs. Jack Atkinson and Mrs. Lloyd Kelley demonstrated making artificial flowers. The next meeting is set for March 26 with Mrs. Rigdon.

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**Diana Cline,  
Jensen Set Date**

**BLISS** — Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cline announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diana, to DeVeri S. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dell Jensen, Cedar Prairie, Texas.

Mrs. Cline attended Bliss schools. Mr. Jensen was graduated from the Grand Prairie High School and served on a mission to the northwestern states for the LDS Church.

April 1 wedding at the Logan LDS temple is planned.

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**Social Calendar**

**SHOSHONE** — Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. William Mabbitt with Mrs. Arthur Gerity and Mrs. Kenneth Crotts assisting as hostesses. Mrs. Gerity is in charge of the program on fine arts.

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Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday with Mrs. B. Carlson.

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Union Swift Busters Club will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hilda Aufbisch, 184 Adams St.

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The Morningside Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Vant-Hatten for a work meeting and potluck luncheon.

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Fourth District Retired Teachers Association will meet at noon Friday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Irene Hines, School from Venezuela will be a special guest along with some of the state officers.

**Marian Martin  
Pattern**



**by Marian Martin**

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## 39 Businessmen Offer Art For Junior Club Auction

Works of art are currently being prepared by 39 Twin Falls Wells, Al Westergren and Green County business men for the Jun. Wheeler, all 18 years. The Club's second annual art auction, March 25, at the Hotel Elks, and James Henry, Kimberly.

Art objects made by the artists invited by the Junior Club to contribute will be auctioned to the highest bidder. The program begins at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour followed by dinner and the art auction.

Many of the offerings represent a considerable value and most are open to bids of \$100 or more.

Last year bidders paid \$2,000 for paintings, mobiles, sculptures, holding sculpture and other art objects.

Members of the Junior Club committee say there are still a small number of tickets available. They may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Musser, 733-4574, or Mrs. Roy Shaub, 733-4573.

Auctioneers will be Dr. John McKinlay, Joe Clark, Rev. John Riley, Mike Gray, Jim Danner and Robert Coiner.

Those who are contributing their masterpieces to the Junior Club auction include John Bertie, Ross Bevan, Ken Brown, Bill Moseley, Larry Christensen, George Collier, Bob Day, Gordon Edgerton, Fred Frazer, Gordon Glassman, Emmett Harrison, Fred Harder, Paul Jones, Dr. William J. Jones, Dr. Bert Katz, O. A. (Gus) Keeler, Lynn Koch and Buzz Langdon, all Twin Falls.

Others are John Massey, Bob Miller, Paul Newton, Hubert Phillips, Ray Johnson, Elwood Rees, Vern Routh, Bob Schroeder, Bob Siebel, Matt Smith, LaVar Steel, Jerry Shane, Leon Smith, Charles Sievers, several weeks ago.

## Television Schedules

Tuesday, March 18, 1969

6:30 p.m.	2SL—News
2B—News, Sports,	2B—Sports, Weather
5—News	5—News
8—Mod Squad	11—News
4—Maverick	7SL—City Makers
7SL—City Makers	7B—News
6:00 p.m.	2B—News
5—News	5—News
2B—I Dream of Jeannie	7B—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
7B—Elguring It Out	7SL—Performance Special
11—News	7B—Ferry Mason
6:15 7SL—Mister Rogers	9:30 7B—50 Minutes
6:30 2SL—Fashion Special	7SL—KUED Magazine
4—Mod Squad	10:00 3—News
3—Red Skelton	2SL—News
5—Red Skelton	9:00 3—Lancer
11—Red Skelton	4—Takes A Thief
4—Mod Squad	5—Glen Campbell
7B—Julia	7SL—Performance Special
8—It Takes A Thief	7B—Ferry Mason
6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant	7B—Ferry Mason
7:00 7SL—What's New	7B—Run For Your Life
7B—Movie: "The Young Warriors"	11—60 Minutes
7:30 2SL—Julia	2SL—Johnny Carson
2B—Doris Day	7B—Johnny Carson
8—Doris Day	11—60 Minutes
9—Doris Day	7B—Johnny Carson
11—Doris Day	11—60 Minutes
4—N.Y.P.D.	11—60 Minutes
7SL—An American Poet	12:00 2SL—Movie: "I Like Money"
8:00 2SL—Movie: "The Like	

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

7 p.m., 7B: 8 p.m., 2SL, 11: 9 p.m., 8—Bob Hope Special—Bob presents an hour of comedy and song with Jimmy Durante, Cyd Charisse, Ray Charles and Nancy Sinatra.

8 p.m., 7B: 9 p.m., 2SL, 11—Andy Williams Special, Flower power blooms as Andy presents his second special of the season.

Johnnie Lee and Jose Feliciano and the Smothers Brothers.

6:30 2SL—News: Huntley-Brinkley

2B—News

3—News: Walter Cronkite

4—News: Walter Cronkite

7B—News: Walter Cronkite

4—News: Walter Cronkite

7B—News: Walter Cronkite

7B—Movie: "The Pumpkin Eater"

7SL—What's New

3—Green Acres

4—Green Acres

11—60 Minutes

7SL—Great Decisions

3—Movie: "Seven Cities

11—60 Minutes

7SL—Great Decisions

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## BRIDGE

By Jacoby

## STUBBORN BIDDING AND PLAY LOSE

The late George Kaufman was talking about a certain bridge player. George said, "There are two ways you can tell when he has a good hand. First his face lights up. Then he misplays

"Why didn't you just raise me to three no-trump?" asked North. "I had 100 honors in spades," replied South, who evidently had overlooked his 150 aces.

North gave up further attempts at conversation and started to deal. We have seen from comments to the start with South might well have opened two no-trump. He certainly should have been happy to raise to three no-trump when his partner responded.

Most important South should have made four spades without any trouble. He had nine easy tricks. The best way to make 10 would have been to win the heart lead in his own hand and play the 10 and queen. This would establish dummy's jack of diamonds as his 10th trick.

## CARD SENSE

South might well have been at his mark. He sorted his cards and thundered out his one-spade bid. His four-spade call was equally firm but there was disappointment in his voice. He had hoped for a slam.

He won the heart lead in his own hand, thought awhile and played a club and eight of clubs. If West had been bidding, South would have had a parking place for his third heart but East had the king. Back came a second heart and South was in dummy. He tried the diamond finesse. That lost also.

## Answer Next Issue

L'M. Abner



Rex Morgan, M. D.



The Wizard Of ID



Captain Easy



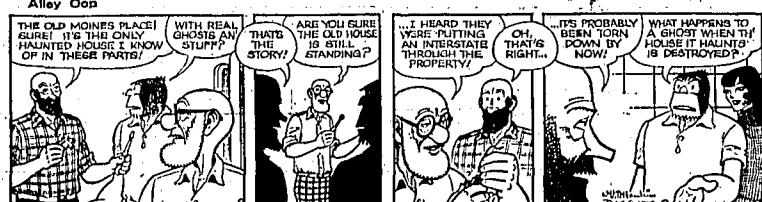
Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Major Hoople



Cigar Ashes In The Batter?

## Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

## Computer Tally Indicates Sobriety May Be Hazardous

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q—across the lower end of the val—WHAT does it mean when the ley. If funnelled into a corral, master of a yacht flies a blue flag with a white square in it? They started the drive at the valley's upper end, working the A. That's the blue peter. Means rabbits toward the fence. Well, he's about to set sail. Only other sir, this one year they would rend is that one. Abercrombie and Fitch put out a yachtish young fellows were drunk. And asked them to design a flag when they were given to the kill. They had to divide interests. The onlookers. His wife was aboard. They made him a dandy. Now you see it in pristine and every port. It's a red battle-axe. on a field of blue. Q—WHAT IS THE AVERAGE AGE OF THE WINDOWS IN THIS country?" A—34.

THOSE COMPUTER BOYS, who are running everything thru their machines, came up with a peculiar find when they were hunting for injured women hurt in kitchen accidents. Almost all of the injured girls in their study, it turned out, were teetotalers. Industrious, but dry. They conclude women who drink daily are more relaxed, more efficient. Can't buy that, exactly. What's more likely is the woman who drinks dailies around a lot. They just don't get into enough action in the kitchen to even the odds. If you have a different opinion, please send it in quickly. My mind may snap shut on the

HAVE RECENT WORD of a pair of sisters named the Misses Cronk whom—marriage-mutiny—turned into Mrs. Crout and Mrs. Krook. The point is, poetry of the word "and" appears to be good a time as any to report time's in the Bible? .

GEORGE WASHINGTON addressed his wife Martha as Pat. And, William Marthin, a fellow who crossed his honey bees with lightning bugs so he could put on a night shift, ho, ho, ho. AM STILL GETTING STATIC over that thordy research claim the average American girl kisses 79 men before marriage. Isn't that reasonable?

RAPID REPLY. Yes, sir, the women who go to foot doctors down cedar posts to make a outnumber the men who do so chicken-wire fence like a V by 10-0.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Hedgepodge

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Indolent	40 Depaired
4 Indolent	42 Brythonic sea
4 Asires, Kild.	43 Gold
8 Hippie's "dig"	44 Onger
12 Dutch city	45 Oberse
33 Peccary	46 Mang in folds
34 High card	47 Mungo's herb
35 Hesitate	53 Border
36 Mutiline	55 Blacks of necks
37 Number	60 West Indian
38 Command	61 Bitter leaf
39 Vixen	62 Trap
40 Pugnacious	63 Boundary
41 Te	64 Footsie part
42 Pugnacious	65 Merle
43 Lard	66 Seline
44 Pugnacious	67 Profound
45 Cuckoo	1 Profound
46 Blackbird	2 Nolies
47 Bullfinch	3 Dintive
48 Cheer	4 Dintive
49 Warble	5 Worbly
50 Negative	6 Large tub
51 Prefix	7 Underdone

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## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read world corresponding to numbers of your zodiac birth sign.

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# Today's Market And Financial Report

## Stocks

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — With the prime rate below 10 percent, stocks are being traded at a 4-1/2 percent discount to higher ground Tuesday in active trading.

The healthy advance, which broke a four-day losing streak, stemmed partially from carry-over demand from late Monday, and some constructive news items, including the sharp boost in February industrial production in the same month, and some higher steel prices in the face of strong demand and stepped-up production.

An expected boost in the Federal Reserve discount rate, borrowed by the member banks, was not largely being discounted in the financial arena since this action, like the prime rate boost, hardly would come as surprise to traders.

After three hours of trading, the UPI stock market indicator, measuring the 1,513 stocks on the tape, was up 0.54 per cent. Of the 1,513 issues on the tape, there were 788 winners and 435 losers.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reflects movement in the blue chips, gained 4.41, or 0.844, to 526,000 shares at 1 p.m., up from 6,740,000 shares at the same period in the previous session.

**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE** — The New York (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, by industry, are as follows:

**Sale Selected High Low Close Chg.**

Automobiles 1,400 200 600 600 400 +100

Address 1,400 200 600 600 400 +100

Admiral Corp 1,400 200 1300 1300 800 +100

Airforce 1,400 180 200 200 100 +100

Airline 1,400 180 200 200 100 +100

Alitalia 1,400 180 200 200 100 +100

Allied 2,400 300 400 400 200 +100



# Springtime Is Moving Time. Check The Many Fine Homes For Sale On These Pages.

16. Twin Falls Times-News  
Tuesday, March 18, 1969

Homes For Sale 50

Anxious Owner

Empty Home

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BY OWN: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, base-

ment, carpet, \$16,500.

BY OWN: 3 bedroom, home all

with carpet, \$16,500.

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